BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1896 BIG BEND.

Mrs. Hattie Grinnell, Our Brandenburg Correspondent, Visits Childhood Scenes.

There Are Many Changes, But Landmarks Remain After an Absence of

MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS.

It had been thirty-four years since last I was here, and of course I find many, very many changes. Only two tarms are unchanged as to owners-the Booth and Anderson homes. The old Booth homestead where I played in childhood and where I enjoyed myself at sweet sixteen is pretty much the same with its cool, pleasant porches, large rambling rooms, halls and garret, good, cold spring at the foot of the hill where the stone spring-house stands, famous for storing the same rich milk and yellow butter. This is a lovely spot shut in by heavy forest trees and hills, yet near enough to the river to hear the boats and the bells in Leavenworth and Freedonia.

I went to-day to see my father's old place-only the chimney stands, but there are the same huge trees whose shade he enjoyed, the hills o'er which he hunted and the identical old spring at which he drank. Everything here recalls the past and I find myself asking, "What is life? A peevish, April day-A little rain, a little sun, and night creeps o'e the plain

When all things fade away." Few of us are left-dcath has claimed

the large majority. Dr. Booth is on the hill. He has a most interesting family of eleven children. His wife, a Miss Needham, is a Wide-awake, progressive woman's rights advocate. She is fully posted, a great reader, a devoted, attentive mother and truly a helpmeet. Dr. Booth is a freesilver Prohibitionist, thoroughly posted and fully expects to see his party in power some day.

The Holcroft farm, right next to us, was my cousin Beall Gantt's farm. It's a beautiful situation, modern house, nicely furnished, with a pretty yard and a glance through the trees at the river. Mr. and Mrs Holcroft were absent but my stay with their daughter, Mrs. O'Bannon was pleasant.

I had such a fine horseback ride down to Mr. Henry Musgrove's place, right on the Ohio opposite Leavenworth. Mr. was their guest. It was a sound money crowd so discussion was not necessary. Mr. Musgrove is fond of dogs. He has a Watt Hardin, Jack Chinn and Jo Blackburn-they, of course, bark a great dealbut he's a bimetallist, so as a standard to back this silver trio he has a beautiful horse, Henry Watterson who looks like h wouldn't leave the country if it should need his presence. Charlie Musg ove loves the autumn, the dying of the seasons-hence the tone of his productions are all pathetic and he hails, with pleasure, the approaching "Meiancholy Days" Miss Wheeler is a charming young lady who revels in country pleas-

A long walk on an exhilarating eve took us by the new house just completed and occupied by Dr. Turner Anderson's family, Louisville. It's a beauty on an eminence surrounded by nature's choicest treasures, hot and cold water, bath-rooms -in fact a city residence in the country. The doctor is free silver to a finish. I received his message cordially for the sake of Auld Lang Syne. Continuing our stroll brought us to my old friend's, Mrs. Royal, nee, Kara Anderson, who is quite her former handsome self, emerged though from a tenderly reared girl into a courageous, go-ahead woman, looking out and watching intellectually and financially for farming interests. Her husband is quite an invalid, but a handsome nephew, Richard, assists rural pursuits and the wheels run smoothly.

On by the river side we wended our footsteps by the Crecelius place (Hines Crecelius, deceased) a coay cottage with bright young people, Miss Mollie especially, who takes the News.

Then the Allan farm, uncle Sam Beall's old home. Mr. Allan has bushels and bushels of corn, barrels and barrels of apples-but the price? The former will be hoarded.

Other places were passed, all denoting thrift and comfort. One thing impressed me particularly. These farms, that were farty years ago owned and controlled by one man, are now divided and sub-divided, with each a sufficiency. The labor question arose. Our labor system is destroyed to a certain extent, hence the charge. I for one do not regret, and never have, the Emancipation Proclamation, although it played havoc with my ancestors and their descendants. But, a digression, so back and here we were at the pleasant, hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Benham. Mrs. Matthews, the pop ular, progressive teacher in that district, was a Miss Benham and is with her pa rents, a young widow with a bright little girl. The yard is full of pretty flowers, fruit in plenty, and here we tarried 'till the horses came to return us. Misses Edna Crecelius and Agnes Worland, our own Brandenburg girl, called also and we had plenty of music by Misses Ethel

Benham and Edna. By the time we touched bome the stars were shining bright, but that made

the ride all the more interesting over BRYAN AND WAGEWORKERS hill and dale. We found a number of friends had gathered for the evening which was spent as I had spent a similar one, just thirty-odd years ago, in the same old parlor with its ancient mahogany tables, silver candelabra of ye olden times. Mrs. Royal, Consin Sallie Booth and I were the only animated relics of generation had the floor, but all the same said relics played with as great a

The crops are suffering for rain, apples plentiful, fruit and vegetables most gen-

Sunday has dawned and a farewell visit is made to the old spring. An appetizing breakfast, and preparations for home. Adieus and good-byes are ever fraught with pain, and ours was not the exception.

The afternoon was spent in "11-worth" with Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, nee Isabelle Bruner. They have a nice home, dainty and exquisitely arranged, and a handsome baby boy. By the way, the town is putting on city airs, if you please. Lyttleton Booth is putting up an electric plant, which is to be followed by water works. It is no longer the county seat but it has "got a move," all the same, towards progression.

A big crowd was aboard the Staggs but only a few Brandenburg people. So I'm back upon the old stamping-ground and with three of the dearest boys in all the world.

A backing cough keeps the bronchial tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may lead to chronic bronchitis. No prompt er remedy can be found than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effect is immediate and the result permanent.

REAPING AS WE SOWED. We Are Now Feeling the Effect of the Demonetization of Silver.

Day by day, as failures occur and stocks go down, it is a favorite thing for the gold men to attribute these events to "free silver" and tell us this is what it means. Wait until free silver comes and then judge it by its works, but in the meantime, our dear gold standard friends, take your medicine You are not experiencing the effects of the coming of free silver, but are experiencing the legitimate and inevitable effect of parting with it in 1873. The hurt to silver, though \$30,000,000 a year, is but the "fly on the wheel." When silver was thrown out of its work as money, turned into a commodity and reduced in price year by year by a constantly increasing and appreciating gold standard, every other product and com modity was broken down with it.

The whole base upon which all the securities that Wall street deals in and billions more that do not come to Wall street at all has been undermined and crumbled by loss of products on production, by low prices brought on year by year by the growing "standard of value" that in 1873 was substituted for our monetary unit of silver. We have sown low prices in the foundation and are reaping them in the superstructure. We are getting, not the coming of silver, but the legitimate ending in failure of and Mrs. Musgrove are very entertain- the gold policy. It has run us to the ing and jolly. Charles Hamilton Mus- limit in our basic operations, and now grove, our Meade county Muse, was at | the enormous and towering structure of home and a Miss Wheeler, of Chicago, debt built upon labor, now prefitless labor, is feel ng the effect of weakene foundations; that is all.

Railroads cutting rates until ir creas ed business only means increased ceffeit, factories piling up products or shatting down or selling at cost and a little un der in order to prevent deterioration of machinery by idleness, the disorganizing of working force, and, worst of all, the loss of channels of trade built up during many years and now the most valuable part of their capital, are all experiencing what the gold policy has done for them, and by and by they will attribute their troubles to the true cause. When they do, there will be a heavy reckot ing.

When silver comes, rising prices will set in, and slowly and surely we shall get back to profit for production, good times, solvency for all that has not previously succumbed. But before that comes a good many industries and interests will have perished by the wayside. - New York Daily Financial News.

Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic tastes good, is good and does good. An effectual, positive and permanent cure for chills, fever and ague. Contains no poison. An anti-malarial and an up building tonic, a blood purifier. An appetizer, aiding digestion. It makes the complexion good. Large bottles 50c. Guaranteed by all dealers.

Billingsgate and Bombast,

The Democratic party may well welcome Mr. Cockran's speech, for it puts in compact form the whole argument of the enemy. That it was addressed to an audience of creditable proportions adds to its worth to those against whom it was directed. And with the satisfaction which all Democrats must feel in finding the foremost champion of the anti-Bryan forces so weak a tribune must be added a certain amusement in noting that while Bryan, "the boy orator," offered New Yorkers argument and statistics Cockran, the much lauded statesman, gave them billingsgate and bombast. - New York Journal.

The Truth About Gold. "Each step toward a universal gold standard enhances the purchasing power of gold, depresses prices and transfers to the pockets of the creditor class an unearned increment," said Mr. Bryan in New York. And every voter, as well as Mr. Bryan, knows this to be true .-New York News.

Silver and the Bankers. If free silver would enable the bank ers to pay their depositors with 50 cents on the dollar, all the bankers in the United States would be climbing over one another to get into the free silver party. The people of this country know that bankers are just as human as other folk.-Albuquerque (N. M.) Democrat.

The Great Political Change. The greatest political change in the present attitude of Democracy is that its rank and file are leading the bosses instead of the latter leading the former -Exchange. Object Lesson Non-

The Mexican dollar "object lesson" ought to be good for kindergarten work in the saylums for the incurable insane. -Washington Post,

The Plain People Are United For Democ racy's Champion.

The Hanna organs and orators are developing the deepest concern for the workingman, says the Kansas City Times. For the first time in four years he has become the idol of their hearts, the center and source of all their solicithe former entertainment. The next tude, From their coupon clipping, their money shaving, their bond jobbing operations these Hannaites are turning aside daily in order to warn the man who labors on the railroad, in the store, the mine, the factory, the shop, that if Bryan is elected his wages will be cut in two, and that his dinner pail will go empty. How much effect this eleventh hour sympathy is having on the men whom it is intended to gull is shown by the fact that of all the labor papers in the United States not one is for Hanna and McKinley. There is not a single labor leader of national influence who does not speak for the cause of Democ-

racy as the hope of the wageworkers. The following extract from The Knights of Labor Journal, the official organ of the order, will serve to show the general trend of opinion among the workingmen on these matters:

"Bryan is the man of the hour. brought forth by the accessities of the occasion. Bryan's whole course as a politician has been clean, consistent, forceful, manly. There are no dubious ntterances of his to explain away. His position upon the chief issues has been long and definitely established, and in their defense he had already won his spurs before his name was dreamed of in connection with the presidency.

"All the powers of wealth and the influence it brings are already at work to compass his defeat. Every legal robber in the United States regardless of his former politics, every man whose interest lies in the continued subjugation of the wage earner and farmer, every sheet which has prospered and grown upon the subsidies to be obtained for treachery-all this tremendous force is already moving to prevent the coming triumph of the plain people.'

LUGIC OF FOOLS.

sample of the Republican Arguments

Against Free Silver. In the same column a Republican organ tells the workingman that if he votes for Bryan he will vote 47 per cent of his wages into the pockets of mine owners, and that he will vote to depreciate not only the silver dollar, but all the currency to 53 cents on the dollar.

How, in the name of Hanna, can free silver coinage put 47 per cent of each dollar coined into the pocket of the silver miner and at the same time reduce the value of the silver dollar and all the currency dependent upon it to the value of 53 cents?

Any schoolboy can figure out that if the value of the silver dollar depreciates to 53 cents or anything less than its face value the miner cannot make 47 cents by its free coinage at the mints; or, to put it the other way, if the miner makes 47 cents, the value of the silver dollar will have to be raised to the value of the present gold dollar, in which case there will be no depreciation of the currency. The gold standard advocate can take his choice of alternatives, but not

This is a fair sample of the kind of logic with which Hanna's agents are flooding the country. It proceeds on the assumption that the workingmen are fools.—St. Louis Republic.

Silver In France.

France, with a population a little less than 40,000,000, has more silver stock than the United States with nearly 70. 000,000 of people. Yet France main tains the parity between gold and silver at 15% to 1 on a double standard, and it is proclaimed that the United States cannot have any more silver at 16 to 1 without rushing to ruin. -Harold John-

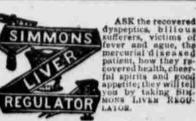
Evidence of Anarchy. We trust the New York newspapers will not overlook the fact that Senator Sherman also read his opening campaign speech. This is another evidence of "lunacy" and "anarchy."-Wash-

ington Post.

For Honest Money. "The Republican party stands for honest money," says Mr. McKinley Just now it is standing to hold up peo ple and get their honest money. This kind of standing for honest money w.l.

This tremendous movement by the common people of America for the reclamation of popular rights, for redress of popular grievances, for the restoration of popplar rule, and for the correction of long standing and intolerable abuses for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many, is right and just, and as the wisest observers now believe absolutely irresist-

This campaign is the battle of the people against the plutecrats, of the brains of the country against the boodle of this and other nations. It is a fight on the part of the toiling masses against the enriched



Por DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaur dice, Bilious attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH Heartburn, etc. This unrivalled remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of MERCURY, or any mineral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE, containing those Southern Roots and Herbs which an all-wise Brovidence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will core all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rhetimatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite Bowels alternately contive and lax; Handachs; Loss of Memory, with a painful senantion of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Deblitty; Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, great suffering, wretcheducus and DEATH will ensue.

The following lighly esteemed personnattest to the virtues of Simmons Liver Regulator Oen. W. S. Hott, Pres Ga. B. W. R. Co.; Rev. I. R. Felder, Perry, Ga.; Cot. R. K. Sparra, Albany, Ga.; C. Masterson, Rac, Sheriff Bibbt Co., Ga.; Hon. Alexander H. Stephens.

"We have tested its virtues, personally, and know that for Dyspapsia, Rilitousness and Throbbing Headache it is the best medicine the gorld sver saw. We tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, but none gave as more than tengendary relief; but the Regulator not only religived, but rured us.—Br. Talkgaaph and Messenore, Macon, Ga. PURELY VEGETABLE,

DORR.

Man of Remarkable Memory San Francisco's Living Directory.

(San Franci co Call) Charles Dorr, a bartender in Col. Coakley's resort out on Geary street, has one of the most remarkable memories that has ever been mentioned in print, He has at his tongue's end the exact location of any fire, police patrol, or telephone box in the city of San Francis co. In other words, the fire alarm card, or the telephone book is useless when he is within consulting distance. He has been in this country but a short time, too, and has gleaned this remarkable information by simply glancing, as

it were, at the written schedules. Tell him upon what street you live, and between what intersecting streets and he will inform you with incredible swiftness the marest fire box you should seek in case of fire, or the nearest police patrol box that would be used in case of trouble. In fact, his knowledge of this has afforded. city in the matter of streets and numbers is absolute in preciseness and comprehensiveness.

A party of gentlemen recently made wager of \$40 that he could be caught in the fire alarm and police patrol system of boxes extant in the city. He was put to the most trying test and come victorious. The men who put up money on him, it is needless to say, were not the losers. The questions asked him were: "If I live on Broderick street, between Sutter and Bush, which is the nearest fire alarm and the nearest police patrol box?" and, "Near what street is box so and so?" In a flash the correct number was given.

Mr. Dorr can also give the telephone number of any engine house in the city and can tell you at a moment's notice what number to use to call up any fire chief or marshal.

The marvelous retent'y ness of limemory is illustrated in any field. Give him the number of any street car in the city and he will tell you the street. Ask him where a certain house numbered so and so on any street is and he will say: 'It is between such and such streets.'

He can tell the nearest telephone number and any house number in the city. He will tell you correctly the present number of the badge of any policemen on the force, giving you that officer's name.

Write a row of twenty or more figures. He simply runs his eyes across it. Ask him a week or a month later and he will tell you the number you wrote without an error.

His knowledge of the English language is meagre, but he can spell any name which he cannot even pronounce. In short, whatever he sees or reads or hears he never forgets, but can tell it as he heard it any time after.

He multiplies, adds, subtracts, and divides with wonderful quickness. Ask him to multiply six figures by six figures and he gives you the result before you have calculated the first figure.

Should a policeman tell him what beat he traverses, Mr. Dorr will inform him what fire and patrol boxes are on his beat and exactly where they are located; and the police patrol box system is complicated, there being numbers repeated over and over again.

In his voyage here from Australia, Mr. Dorr astonished the captain or his vessel by his wonderfully rapid and correct reading of signals given by pas ing ships. He will tell you the street shove and below any street in the city, but to anamerate all that his remarkable gift is apable of would fill pages. He has acquired this accurate knowledge, too, in the most desultory sort of way-between mixed drinks, as it were.

Personal.

Free-64-page medical reference book to any person afflicted with any special, chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co , 70 Dearborn street, Chicago.

BIG SPRING.

Baptist Meeting Has Closed-School Began Monday -- Charlie Morris Returned to Louisville.

Sam McRay, of Maze Grove, was here sttending the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardin returned from Rome, Ind., last Friday.

Miss Mossbegger, of Cecilia, will bave charge of the music class this term. Warner Shacklett opened his school

Monday with a very good attendance. Mrs. Tom Scott, of Vine Grove, was here last week the guest of Alex. Scott. Dr. Strother attended the Meade Couny Medical Society at Brandenburg last

Thursday. Misses Ladie, and Jennie Clarkson have returned home from Louisville and Cincinnati.

Born to the wife of Jacob Williams the 25th, inst., a son. Jake now wears a smile on his face. John and Gabe Meador, Jrs., attended

the reception given by Orlie and Jimmie Lee Woolfolk, at their home at Meade Springs, last Thursday. Mi-s Clare Morris has returned to Louisville. She was accompanied by her

very much that Bro. Lee should leave

us, as he made many friends during his

short stay and his germans were enjoyed

nieces, Misses Mabel and Lucile Collie, and her nephew, Master Morris Collie. Jack Stith, wife and their niece, Miss Julia Sanders, a most charming young lady, of Louisville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Meador, last Friday. The meeting closed at the Baptist church last Sunday night with several additions to the church. We all regret

Miss ZelmaStrother has returned home after visiting Misses Moorman, of Glendeane; Miss Peyton, of the Falls of Rough; and Miss Nora lienderson, of Irvington.

Charlie Morris, who holds a position sa guager, and has been home a couple of months, resumed his duties the first of September with Marion county house in Louisville.

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Breckenridge County Teacher's Institute.

WHEREAS, We, the Teachers of Breckenridge County, have been in Institute sembled for one week, therefore be it Resolved, That while we have enjoyed and beartily appreciated Prof. L gan's efficient work among us, we deeply regret Prof Shacklett's illness and absence from our midst.

Resolved, That we tender especial thanks to Prof. Coyle for the deep interest he has taken in our work, and for the benefit and pleasure his presence Resolved, That we highly appreciate,

and heartily thank our Superintendent, Mr. Driskell, for bis faithfulness, his presence, despite affliction, has increased our obligations and awakened new admiration. Resolved, That we welcome our visiting teachers, commend them for their zeal,

eration in our work. Resolved, That genuine pleasure was felt at seeing so many trustees out on Wednesday, and that we will urge their attendance at our respective District As-

sociations.

and thank them for their hearty co-op-

Resolved, That we are indebted to V G. Babbage for timely talks and his kindly placing the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS at our service, and furth or that it is our bounden duty to support both by contributions and subscriptions, this valuable medium. Resolved, That we deeply deplore all resorting to unfair means to secure schools. By our individual efforts we

should discourage such practice Resolved, That we nold our Institute each year prior to the opening of the public schools.

Resolved, That we heartily enjoyed Mr. Haswell's address, which was inspiring in as much as it conveyed to us his high appreciation of our vocation and encouraged to renewed efforts.

Resolved, That we extend thanks to our faithful organist, Miss Katie Eskridge, and the choir for music rendered. NANNIE J. GREEN, Sec. J. H. PYLE. M. E AVITT.

Political Notes.

The masses have governed this their own country wisely and well for more than a century, and all its interests of every kind will be far safer in their hands than in those of the arrogant few, who now, as ever, denounce the people as unfit for self government and propose to build an aristocracy of wealth upon the ruins of the republic.

Is it not a little singular that we have

so lew immigrants from the silver basis

countries like Mexico? If the free coinage why does he remain in the countries that have it? Why is he so anxious to leave those countries that are on the single gold Rehind the shield of gold lurks every unlawful trust, every plundering combine

every mighty corporation, transgressing constitutions and laws, and every special interest having or seeking special privileges, with their myriad fingers searching the pockets of the people for the last remnants of the profits of their labor. The alignment, the people on the one

side and the monopolists on the other, is a sufficient demonstration to the popular mind of the proper place in this campaign for every man who seeks by his vote to produce the greatest good to the greatest number.

I have never at any time or under an circumstances been in the employ of any mine owners individually or collectively, directly or indirectly, nor have I ever been in the employ of or been paid by any bimetallic league or association.-William J. Brynn.

The interests of 100 laborers who toll from day to day for their bread are just as important under this form of governernment as the interests of 100 millionaires. This fact should go without saying. but the Liepublican party forgot it long

How would the American workingman like to have a single gold standard and German wages, or Swedish wages, or Turkish wages, or Roumanian wages, or even English wages? It is easily seen that the kind of standard a country has does not rule the question of wages.

The Republican idea of protection is a high tariff on the products of labor and for trade in labor itself—as high a price as possible to the manufacturer for his goods and as low a price as possible for the labor he employs to make them.

issue between aggregate wealth, corporate That issue has been made by 30 years of Republican legislation in the inter of capital and wealth.

The Democratic party taken the position that wealth and capital should be placed upon the same plane as the interests of the people and should share with them, without advantage or prejudice, the bene

The Democratic party today, as in th days of Jefferson and Jackson, stands for all that is beneficial to the greatest num ber of inhabitants of the United States.

Your Son Will Learn TO ACQUIRE KNOWLENGE TO VALUE CHARACTER, TO LOVE TRUTH, Gordon School,

Pewee Valley, Ky. rsonal justruction; high thorough parental discip

LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 1, 1886. Shippers should mark all packages pininly with shipper's name and post-office address. BUTTER. Choice, country FRATHERS, Prime, white goose. No. 1. duck POULTRY.

POTATORS. ROOTS. Senica Spake ... Yellow Wild Lady Slipper....
May Apple.....
Blood.... 214

Blue Grass, fancy, per bushel. Blue Grass, extra, per bushel. Onion Sets, Yellow, per bushel White HIDES, Dry Salt, good ... Dry flint, good ...

41 Her Ooly Sin. Charlotte M. Braeme.
42 The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. J. K. Jerome.
43 In Durance Vile. "The Duchess."
44 A Little Rebel. "The Duchess."
45 Little Irish Girl. "The Duchess."
46 Loys Lord Herresford. "The Duchess."
47 The Moment Atter. Robert Buchanan.
48 A Marriage at Sen. W. Clark Rousell.
40 A Mad Love. By the author "Lover and Lord",
50 The Other Man's Wife. John Strange Winter.
51 On Her Wedding Moro. Charlotte M. Braeme
52 Stage-Land. Jerome K. Jerome.
53 Struck Down. Hawley Smart.
54 A Sar and a Heart. Florrence Marryat.
55 Sweet is True Love. "Ton Duchess."
56 The Two Orphans. D'Ennery.
57 A Traublesome Girl. "The Duchess."
58 Two Generations. Count Lyof Tolstoi.
59 At the Green Bragon. Beatrice Harraden.
60 Singularly Beluded. Sarah Grand.
61 The Hired Raby. Marie Corelli.
62 The Tour of the World in 80 Days. Jules Verne.
63 A Lattle Fligtim. Mrs. Oliphant.
64 By the Gate of the Sen. D. Christie Magray.
65 A Maiden Fair. Charles Gibbo.
66 The Roman.e of a Poor Young Man. Octave
Feuillet.
67 The Red Eric. R. M. Ballantyne. Burry and Cots. MISCELLANEOUS. Tallow .. Beeswax.

Louisville, Henderson & St Louis h'yCo

NO. 10.

TIME SCHEDULE

West Bound Trains

Daily Daily

Taking Effect

43 Mail & STATIONS Expr's Expr's

iv.Un'n p't..ar Kentucky St. West Point Howard Willowdale Rock Haven Long Branch Brandenburg

Ekron Guston

Irvington Webster

Lodiburg Pierce Sample Stephensport Addison Holt

Cloverpart Shops Skillmen Hawesville Petrie Falcon

Lewisport Waitman Powers Pater Owensboro Mattingly Griffith

TIME TABLE No. 9.

STATIONS.

No. 1

1 tham Lv Irvington Ariton

2 the state of the sta

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ALL NEW AND FRESH.

To those sending \$1.00 to this office we

will send, post paid, THE BRECKENRIDGE

News for one year and two 25 cent

which is published in this column.

year in advance.

East Bound Train

Daily Daily ex Sun. ex Sun No. 2 No.

Spottavile
1 100 Basset:
1 15p n ar. Hender'n iv.

West Board Trains

East Bound Train

Daily Daily

66 The Roman e of a Poor Young Man. Octave
Femillet.
67 The Red Eric. R. M. Ballantyne.
68 The Fire Brigade. R. M. Ballantyne.
69 Erling the Boid. R. M. Ballantyne.
70 Rose Fleming. Dora Russel.
71 Reveries of a Bachelor. Ik. Marvel.
72 Under the Red Flag. M as M. E. Braddon.
73 The Little School-master Mark. J. H. Shorthouse. house.
74 Mrs. Carr's Companion. M. G. Wightwick.
75 Diamond Cut Diamond. T. Adolphus Trollope
76 Monica, and A Rose Distilled. "The Duchess"
77 Afternom, and other Sketckes. "Ouida"
78 Master Humphrey's Clock. Charles Dickens.
79 The Witching Hour, and other stories. "The
Duchess." Duchess."

So A Great Helress. R. E. Francillon.

St That Last Rebertal, and other stories.

5a That Last Rehereal, and other stories. "The Duchesa,"

\$a Uncle Jack. Walter Besant.

\$3 The Romantic Adventures of a Milk-Maid.

T. Hardy.

\$4 A Gloricus Fortune. Walter Benant.

\$3 She Loved Him! Aomie Thomas.

\$6 One False, Bota Fair J. B. Harwood.

\$7 Promises of Murriage. Emile Gaborian.

\$8 Love Finds the Way. Walter Besant and James Rice.

Following is the list:

s A Yellow Astor. "Icta."

2 Esther Waters. George Moore.

3 The Man in Black. Stanley J. Weyman.

4 Boda. E. P. Benson.

5 Shipe that Pass in the Night. B. Barraden.

6 A Rogue's Life. Wishe Collins.

7 The Duchess. "The Duchess."

8 Called Back. Hugh Conway.

A Wicket Girl. Mary Ceell Hay.

A Rogue's Lafe. Wisker Collins.

The Duchess. "The Duchess."

Ships that Pass in the Night. B. Harraden.

A Rogue's Lafe. Wisker Collins.

The Duchess. "The Duchess."

Scalled Back. High Convey.

A Wicked Girl. Mary Ceel Hay

Back to the Old Home. Mary Ceel Hay

Wedded an t Parted. Charlotte M. Braeme.

The Bag of Dimmonds. George Manville Fenn.

The Bag of Dimmonds. George Manville Fenn.

The Stadown of States. A Connan Deyle.

Forging the Fetters. Mrs. A exceed-r.

My Lattes Money. Wilkie Collins.

The Shadow of a Sin. Charlotte M. Braeme.

The Shadow of a Sin. Charlotte M. Braeme.

B the Cricest on the Hearth. Charles Dickens.

The Squire's Darling. Charlotte M. Braeme.

Black Benny. Anna Sewell.

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116 The Ghost of Charlotte Cray. Riorence Marryat.
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167 The Captain of the "Pole-Star." A. Cor Doyle.

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